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ing to human schedules. Any seeming delay in receiving the answer to prayer
is an interim of waiting on one's own
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The teachings of Christian Science
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this Science is that the real, spiritual ness, is not waiting for anything at all.
He is complete, satisfied, and at peace. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and
Founder of Christian Science, commenting upon the completion of "the
heavens and the earth," as stated in
Genesis (2:1), says in "Sience and
Health with Key to the Scriptures" Health with Key to the Scriptures"
(p. 519 , "Thus the ideas of God in
universal being are complete and forever expressed, for Science reverals
infinity and the fatherhood and motherhood of Love." Coming from this di-
vine parentage, the real man-the real
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selfhood of each of us-has everything
he could possibly need without having to ask for it or to wait for it.
However, the human journey seems
punctuated with innumerable periods punctuated wed human inumerabney peems
of waiting: waiting for completeness or fulfillment, for a change of some sort, for results to show in an under-
taking. This waiting may indicate that
we have asked we have asked for something which
is bigger than our present ability to cope with if we had it. The seeming
delay is simply God's restraining hand, holding back that which we are not yet equipped to use until we have grown
into a fitness to receive the answer to How do we grow into this fitness?
Christian Science teaches that one
 and measure of His grace."

This purifying process of attaining
true worthiness may bring to light sev eral interesting results. Possibly, as we grow in a knowledge of God, we may
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stage of its upward flight. This, too, is
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Horizons Unlimited:


Pension Tax Relief Urged in Britain

## BUSINESS DAY

Irregular Advance Marks N.Y. Stock Trading
New York stock Exchange prices made an irregular advance
 GE Reports First.-Quarter Earnings Up
 Anaconda Opens New Research Laboratory
 Erie and Lackawanna Discuss Rail Merger
 Texas Gas Shares Listed on Three Exchanges
Trading in shares of Texas Gas Transmission Corporation began
 Ford Plans to Produce Trucks in Argentina

the SIGN of DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION


CHICACO, BURLINGTON \& QUINCY RAILROAD

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New York Stock Exchange List



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## Stiffer Parole System Urged





Gene Stephens Assuming Key Role as Red Sox Move Into 1959 Season

Oklahoma Boy Filling


## In the Dugout

## What You Hear

## Spring

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## THE RED SOX ARE HOME

 Everybody perks up for opening day, and the winter doldrums get bounced back where they belong. Welcome back, boys,Arizona may be great, but Boston loves you! And for all you fans, there's a free wallet-sized schedule of the 1959 games a the Second Bank-State Street office near est you. Or drop a card to our Marketing

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## More Drive for a Test Ban

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all calculations for distinguishing underground explosions from earth quakes. At the same time informa-
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Yet that the Kremlin really desires a test ban. The main reason is said to
be its concern lest many smaller nations obtain bombs. This would
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triggering a nuclear war. It is said Moscow would like to head
off such a situation, but may stall, using test-ban negotiations for propa-

## Discipline Without Degradation

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## 'People's Capitalism' in Germany

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wagen automobile works. officials in Bonn are completing preparations to dispose of partial control of Already the way has been by a similar sale of all but 22 per cent of the outstanding shares of Preussag min
The effort to distribute ownership as widely as possible is something
new in German finance. Formerly new in German finance. Formerly
the tradition inclined toward concentration of wealth in family holdings and a linking of great companies into still more powerful cartels. The
working-class response was a leaning

## Shady Dealing in Portland

Downtown Portland, Oregon, is
going through a kind of extended Arbor Day celebration that ought to commend itself to other big cities out of favor with the shopser civic committee of Portlanders is currently preparing to install 800
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city's inner business district. ity's inner business district. under way as an offshoot of a much discussed plan for remaking Port and's downtown into a carless pedestrian haven. At present the offdea. It looks as though shoppers will é shaded long before they ere pro tected from the blast of the horn and This trees-first, pedestrian-plazalater order of events should in itself
provide a useful lesson to some 90

Today, three years later, Maj. Gen.
Robert B. Luckey, commanding ParRobert B. Luckey, commanding Par-
ris Island Reeruit Depot, feels able to say:
We enforce harsh discipline, but allow
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changed much. . We're turning out recruits the Marine Corps wants. f the corps reads the list of acts now specifically forbidden a drill im-
tructor he can only exclaim that not one of them has been permissible under regulations for a couple of generations. Ribbon Creek and its
aftermath, however, have shown the visdom of spelling things out And if he can attest that he survived with pride training of the past devoid of significant abuses, he will probably surmise that the "boot ing or injuring anyone. Somehow they are that breed of men.

## ward socialism and nationalization

 Now theing a distribution of ownership and participation in profits or losses in way that broadens an economic middle class, including upper levels to employees and then to the public on terms which exclude wealthy Onyers or large single purchases. One result will be to offer a contrast to the completely nationalized
industry in the so-called Democratic Republic of East Germany. There the people as a whole are the theoretical wners but through the medium of an imposed government over which they have no prospect of control. In
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